

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXV, No. 13

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, January 10, 1974

Loss 'Bumps' Grabowski

Ex-District Director To Run Cafeteria

By LEW S. SNOW

Staff Writer

James Loss, former director of food services for the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD), has taken over the reigns of the Valley College cafeteria from Kay Grabowski, who was, in effect, "bumped" from her post.

As a former principal cafeteria manager, Loss had "bumping rights" when his job as a consultant to the now autonomous cafeteria system was eliminated Dec. 31. Since Mrs. Gra-

bowski was "low man on the totem pole" in seniority, Loss took her job.

There is some question over that lack of seniority, however. Four years ago, when Mrs. Grabowski chose to remain at Valley as principal cafeteria manager, she lost 11,000 hours of seniority. The only other principal manager, Elsie Knott of Los Angeles City College, has 11,000 hours of seniority over Mrs. Grabowski.

Previous to his post with the district, Loss was principal cafeteria manager at LACC for 11 years. This fall, he served temporary duty at Pierce's cafeteria when its manager, Virginia Toberg, took a job with the Los Angeles Unified School District. Mrs. Grabowski is now senior manager at Pierce, a lesser position that pays \$140 less per month.

Although stating some displeasure at being bumped from her post, Mrs. Grabowski said, "I was glad to have stayed at Valley and proved what I could do." Under her direction this fall, the cafeteria ran "in the black" for the first time in over three years.

"I was first notified that his (Loss') consulting job would last until June," said Mrs. Grabowski. "When I saw everyone over the vacation, I told them I would see them next year (1974). Then Dec. 31 (while she was in the hospital) I was given my 30-day notice."

"Kay did a good job in purchasing and bargaining," said Donald Brunet, dean of educational services and administrator in charge of cafeteria operations. "She kept our prices pretty stable."

Almost all of the seven district cafeterias have been running in the black since autonomy was given last year, with the exception of Southwest and West Los Angeles colleges.

"Valley is in very good shape," said Brunet. He said that student help and feedback helped mold the cafeteria to their needs, resulting in profitable operations.

"Except for increased food costs, Brunet does not foresee any price increases in the coming semester. If costs do go up, however, some adjustments may have to be made."

The cafeteria controversy came to a head in the Fall of 1972, when Star uncovered an average 23 percent increase in cafeteria items. In November of that year, prices were rolled back, and last spring the Board of Trustees voted to let the cafeterias operate on their own.

Central to the AFT's decision was its reluctance to accept only a .7 percent salary increase approved by the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees (LACCD). The Board acted recently while negotiating with the Certified Employees Council (CEC). The salary increase is effective commencing with the coming pay period.

According to Prof. Arthur D. Avila, chairman of the LAVC division of AFT, the .7 percent salary increase "falls substantially below what teachers need to keep up with the high cost of living."

Prof. Avila also explained that when the CEC requested a 5 1/2 percent wage adjustment last fall, the Board only granted a 4.3 percent wage increase. "The current .7 percent salary increase raises our overall wage adjustment to 5 percent, which is still substantially short of what teachers needed last fall," Prof. Avila added.

Begin Demonstrations

The AFT motion to begin protest demonstrations if the CEC demands

"My salary shouldn't go to the oil companies in its entirety," Prof. Allen also noted.

Didn't Keep Pace

"The 4.3 percent raise did not keep pace with the giant cost of living increases that we have been experiencing," mathematics instructor Leon F. Marzulli stated.

In other business, Prof. Avila stated that the AFT's regional executive board is working on a plan "that would replace substitute teachers with 'travelling teachers' who are regular, full-time employees." He also said that the AFT was recommending a new teacher exchange policy so that teachers and professors in the LACCD could work at different campuses within the LACCD more easily than they can now.

LAVC mathematics Prof. Bernard Friedman reported to the AFT on problems involving teacher complaints with the service provided by the Connecticut Life Insurance Company on processing dental claims and with Blue Cross in processing teachers' medical claims.

Wrapping up a semester of A.S. Council activities, individual council members presented brief reports of their achievements since September at their last meeting Tuesday. A summation of council's accomplishments and yet-to-be-realized ideals highlighted this semester's last Executive Council meeting.

An increase in paid ID sales from 54.1 percent to 60 percent, the district rescinding of the cigarette ban, and the establishment of a council seat for a Commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies were among major council achievements reviewed.

Bobby Seale's speaking appearance on campus this semester was called a "landmark."

The allocation of \$90,220 toward Valley's future recreation room was noted as the largest amount of funds allotted by council all semester.

Wilcox Names Staff Positions For Valley Star

Wrapping up a semester of A.S. Council activities, individual council members presented brief reports of their achievements since September at their last meeting Tuesday. A summation of council's accomplishments and yet-to-be-realized ideals highlighted this semester's last Executive Council meeting.

An increase in paid ID sales from 54.1 percent to 60 percent, the district rescinding of the cigarette ban, and the establishment of a council seat for a Commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies were among major council achievements reviewed.

Bobby Seale's speaking appearance on campus this semester was called a "landmark."

The allocation of \$90,220 toward Valley's future recreation room was noted as the largest amount of funds allotted by council all semester.

Wilcox Names Staff Positions For Valley Star

Wrapping up a semester of A.S. Council activities, individual council members presented brief reports of their achievements since September at their last meeting Tuesday. A summation of council's accomplishments and yet-to-be-realized ideals highlighted this semester's last Executive Council meeting.

An increase in paid ID sales from 54.1 percent to 60 percent, the district rescinding of the cigarette ban, and the establishment of a council seat for a Commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies were among major council achievements reviewed.

Bobby Seale's speaking appearance on campus this semester was called a "landmark."

The allocation of \$90,220 toward Valley's future recreation room was noted as the largest amount of funds allotted by council all semester.

Wilcox Names Staff Positions For Valley Star

Wrapping up a semester of A.S. Council activities, individual council members presented brief reports of their achievements since September at their last meeting Tuesday. A summation of council's accomplishments and yet-to-be-realized ideals highlighted this semester's last Executive Council meeting.

An increase in paid ID sales from 54.1 percent to 60 percent, the district rescinding of the cigarette ban, and the establishment of a council seat for a Commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies were among major council achievements reviewed.

Bobby Seale's speaking appearance on campus this semester was called a "landmark."

The allocation of \$90,220 toward Valley's future recreation room was noted as the largest amount of funds allotted by council all semester.

Wilcox Names Staff Positions For Valley Star

Wrapping up a semester of A.S. Council activities, individual council members presented brief reports of their achievements since September at their last meeting Tuesday. A summation of council's accomplishments and yet-to-be-realized ideals highlighted this semester's last Executive Council meeting.

An increase in paid ID sales from 54.1 percent to 60 percent, the district rescinding of the cigarette ban, and the establishment of a council seat for a Commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies were among major council achievements reviewed.

Bobby Seale's speaking appearance on campus this semester was called a "landmark."

The allocation of \$90,220 toward Valley's future recreation room was noted as the largest amount of funds allotted by council all semester.

Wilcox Names Staff Positions For Valley Star

Wrapping up a semester of A.S. Council activities, individual council members presented brief reports of their achievements since September at their last meeting Tuesday. A summation of council's accomplishments and yet-to-be-realized ideals highlighted this semester's last Executive Council meeting.

An increase in paid ID sales from 54.1 percent to 60 percent, the district rescinding of the cigarette ban, and the establishment of a council seat for a Commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies were among major council achievements reviewed.

Bobby Seale's speaking appearance on campus this semester was called a "landmark."

The allocation of \$90,220 toward Valley's future recreation room was noted as the largest amount of funds allotted by council all semester.

Wilcox Names Staff Positions For Valley Star

Wrapping up a semester of A.S. Council activities, individual council members presented brief reports of their achievements since September at their last meeting Tuesday. A summation of council's accomplishments and yet-to-be-realized ideals highlighted this semester's last Executive Council meeting.

An increase in paid ID sales from 54.1 percent to 60 percent, the district rescinding of the cigarette ban, and the establishment of a council seat for a Commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies were among major council achievements reviewed.

Bobby Seale's speaking appearance on campus this semester was called a "landmark."

The allocation of \$90,220 toward Valley's future recreation room was noted as the largest amount of funds allotted by council all semester.

Wilcox Names Staff Positions For Valley Star

Wrapping up a semester of A.S. Council activities, individual council members presented brief reports of their achievements since September at their last meeting Tuesday. A summation of council's accomplishments and yet-to-be-realized ideals highlighted this semester's last Executive Council meeting.

An increase in paid ID sales from 54.1 percent to 60 percent, the district rescinding of the cigarette ban, and the establishment of a council seat for a Commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies were among major council achievements reviewed.

Bobby Seale's speaking appearance on campus this semester was called a "landmark."

The allocation of \$90,220 toward Valley's future recreation room was noted as the largest amount of funds allotted by council all semester.

Wilcox Names Staff Positions For Valley Star

Wrapping up a semester of A.S. Council activities, individual council members presented brief reports of their achievements since September at their last meeting Tuesday. A summation of council's accomplishments and yet-to-be-realized ideals highlighted this semester's last Executive Council meeting.

An increase in paid ID sales from 54.1 percent to 60 percent, the district rescinding of the cigarette ban, and the establishment of a council seat for a Commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies were among major council achievements reviewed.

Bobby Seale's speaking appearance on campus this semester was called a "landmark."

The allocation of \$90,220 toward Valley's future recreation room was noted as the largest amount of funds allotted by council all semester.

Wilcox Names Staff Positions For Valley Star

Wrapping up a semester of A.S. Council activities, individual council members presented brief reports of their achievements since September at their last meeting Tuesday. A summation of council's accomplishments and yet-to-be-realized ideals highlighted this semester's last Executive Council meeting.

An increase in paid ID sales from 54.1 percent to 60 percent, the district rescinding of the cigarette ban, and the establishment of a council seat for a Commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies were among major council achievements reviewed.

Bobby Seale's speaking appearance on campus this semester was called a "landmark."

The allocation of \$90,220 toward Valley's future recreation room was noted as the largest amount of funds allotted by council all semester.

Wilcox Names Staff Positions For Valley Star

Wrapping up a semester of A.S. Council activities, individual council members presented brief reports of their achievements since September at their last meeting Tuesday. A summation of council's accomplishments and yet-to-be-realized ideals highlighted this semester's last Executive Council meeting.

An increase in paid ID sales from 54.1 percent to 60 percent, the district rescinding of the cigarette ban, and the establishment of a council seat for a Commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies were among major council achievements reviewed.

Bobby Seale's speaking appearance on campus this semester was called a "landmark."

The allocation of \$90,220 toward Valley's future recreation room was noted as the largest amount of funds allotted by council all semester.

Wilcox Names Staff Positions For Valley Star

Wrapping up a semester of A.S. Council activities, individual council members presented brief reports of their achievements since September at their last meeting Tuesday. A summation of council's accomplishments and yet-to-be-realized ideals highlighted this semester's last Executive Council meeting.

An increase in paid ID sales from 54.1 percent to 60 percent, the district rescinding of the cigarette ban, and the establishment of a council seat for a Commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies were among major council achievements reviewed.

Bobby Seale's speaking appearance on campus this semester was called a "landmark."

The allocation of \$90,220 toward Valley's future recreation room was noted as the largest amount of funds allotted by council all semester.

Wilcox Names Staff Positions For Valley Star

Wrapping up a semester of A.S. Council activities, individual council members presented brief reports of their achievements since September at their last meeting Tuesday. A summation of council's accomplishments and yet-to-be-realized ideals highlighted this semester's last Executive Council meeting.

An increase in paid ID sales from 54.1 percent to 60 percent, the district rescinding of the cigarette ban, and the establishment of a council seat for a Commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies were among major council achievements reviewed.

Bobby Seale's speaking appearance on campus this semester was called a "landmark."

The allocation of \$90,220 toward Valley's future recreation room was noted as the largest amount of funds allotted by council all semester.

Wilcox Names Staff Positions For Valley Star

Wrapping up a semester of A.S. Council activities, individual council members presented brief reports of their achievements since September at their last meeting Tuesday. A summation of council's accomplishments and yet-to-be-realized ideals highlighted this semester's last Executive Council meeting.

An increase in paid ID sales from 54.1 percent to 60 percent, the district rescinding of the cigarette ban, and the establishment of a council seat for a Commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies were among major council achievements reviewed.

Bobby Seale's speaking appearance on campus this semester was called a "landmark."

The allocation of \$90,220 toward Valley's future recreation room was noted as the largest amount of funds allotted by council all semester.

Wilcox Names Staff Positions For Valley Star

Wrapping up a semester of A.S. Council activities, individual council members presented brief reports of their achievements since September at their last meeting Tuesday. A summation of council's accomplishments and yet-to-be-realized ideals highlighted this semester's last Executive Council meeting.

An increase in paid ID sales from 54.1 percent to 60 percent, the district rescinding of the cigarette ban, and the establishment of a council seat for a Commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies were among major council achievements reviewed.

Bobby Seale's speaking appearance on campus this semester was called a "landmark."

The allocation of \$90,220 toward Valley's future recreation room was noted as the largest amount of funds allotted by council all semester.

Wilcox Names Staff Positions For Valley Star

Wrapping up a semester of A.S. Council activities, individual council members presented brief reports of their achievements since September at their last meeting Tuesday. A summation of council's accomplishments and yet-to-be-realized ideals highlighted this semester's last Executive Council meeting.

An increase in paid ID sales from 54.1 percent to 60 percent, the district rescinding of the cigarette ban, and the establishment of a council seat for a Commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies were among major council achievements reviewed.

Bobby Seale's speaking appearance on campus this semester was called a "landmark."

The allocation of \$90,220 toward Valley's future recreation room was noted as the largest amount of funds allotted by council all semester.

Wilcox Names Staff Positions For Valley Star

Wrapping up a semester of A.S. Council activities, individual council members presented brief reports of their achievements since September at their last meeting Tuesday. A summation of council's accomplishments and yet-to-be-realized ideals highlighted this semester's last Executive Council meeting.

An increase in paid ID sales from 54.1 percent to 60 percent, the district rescinding of the cigarette ban, and the establishment of a council seat for a Commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies were among major council achievements reviewed.

Bobby Seale's speaking appearance on campus this semester was called a "landmark."

The allocation of \$90,220 toward Valley's future recreation room was noted as the largest amount of funds allotted by council all semester.

Wilcox Names Staff Positions For Valley Star

Wrapping up a semester of A.S. Council activities, individual council members presented brief reports of their achievements since September at their last meeting Tuesday. A summation of council's accomplishments and yet-to-be

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Council's Achievements Scrutinized

As the 1973-74 Fall semester draws to a close the accomplishments of the semester's Executive Council bear cogitation.

In general, a governmental body such as the A.S. Council, due to a paucity of members, would have many diversified interests and would require detailed scrutiny.

However, the fall council consisted of a great majority of members who ran for office on one slate; therefore, their stated goals can be viewed more easily as a group effort.

The slate established a list of priorities which consisted of eight major points considered as being the most important to Valley's A.S.

The first point was the need for a more vital approach to acquiring a child care center for LAVC.

The idea of a Child Care Center is described by various people, intimately involved with its establishment, as being "closer to reality now than in the past five years . . ."

The Valley Child Care Committee has worked on the project for five years. A formal statement of the needs and possibilities has been created including expected budget, location, construction, operation, and philosophies of the center. The only road block to board approval is a question of wording in the children's center tax levy.

The second priority proposed the creation of open forums to enhance A.S. Council-student communications. The only noticeable effort in this area came in a September council meeting when a member said that a "talk back" forum would be established. This forum failed to materialize.

Another priority point emphasized a need for increased concern for students, which manifested itself somewhat in the form of the office of Commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies. It was voted into the ballot with a vote of 15 to 1.

Although the concern for students needs category also included handicapped students, bilingual students, and vocational students, nothing concrete has yet turned up for their benefit.

Valley Forced To Cut Energy Use

Valley College, along with the entire community, has been suddenly thrust into a stringent energy conservation program. Valley must now cut back energy consumption by at least 20 percent, or be faced with a .50 percent fine of a monthly bill averaging \$8,000.

It is likely that by Jan. 15, when phase three of the crisis begins, Valley will be ordered to reduce consumption of electrical energy by 33 percent. The community college district is requesting relief from this severe curtailment, but states that, "We (the district) must be prepared for a denial."

Valley engineers have responded to the crisis by:

1.) Rewiring the hallway lighting so only alternate lights are on.

2.) Cutting back parking lot lighting by 75 percent.

3.) Removing one-half of the lighting fixtures in the new women's gym.

4.) Eliminating 25 percent of the outside light fixtures.

5.) Turning off both college marquees.

6.) Reducing most classroom lighting from 110 foot candles to between 50 and 70 foot candles of light.

7.) Lowering the heating in classrooms and offices from 70 to 68 degrees.

8.) Operating the heating equipment for less time. Last year, the main heating equipment was shut off when the outside temperature reached 64 degrees. Now it will be shut down at an experimental 55 to 60 degrees.

9.) Shutting off air fans as soon as the heat



UNAVOIDABLE PUDDLES covered the Valley campus this week as heavy rain pelted down on already drenched students. Umbrellas help ward off rain, but there is no escaping the puddles!

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1209, Ext. 276
Advertising Phone (213) 781-5551

JOHN HAND
Advertising Director
Represented by National Educational
Advertising Services,
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
MARC LITTMAN
Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers
Association
ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper:
1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1972
ACP All-American Achievement:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'59,
F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64,
S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68,
S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'73

Managing Editor . . . Janet Svendsen
City Editor . . . Ronald Rhodes
News Editor . . . Carol Fink
Assoc. News Editor . . . William Crawford
Sports Editor . . . Fernando Dominguez
Assoc. Sports Editor . . . Carolyn Ristuccia
Fine Arts Editor . . . Margaret Meyer
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor . . . Vanessa Finan
Cin. Editor . . . Michael Johnson
Feature Editor . . . Greg Wilcox
Copy Editor . . . Randy Veneroh
Chief Photographer . . . Aparna Gil
Assoc. City Photographer . . . Michael Isham
Asst. Chief Photographer . . . Peter Brandt
Cartoonist . . . Rebecca Lodo
Staff Writers . . . John Reed, Jerry Kaplan, Bon Naples,
Shirley Gregory, Robert Jaffe,
Lea Colman, Greg Roberts, Pamela Katz,
Jim Delaney, Pamela Katz
Photo Technician . . . Joseph D. Goldstein
Advisers . . . Leo Garapedian, Roger Graham,
Edward A. Irwin, Henry LaLane, William Payden



This Too Shall Pass . . .

REFLECTIONS

Finals Roll Around Again Sooo . . .
Some Cram While Others Loaf

Most Valley College students know the meaning of blue Monday, black Friday, doomsday, and D-day. Within a short while, however, they will better be able to define judgment day, for they will have experienced the day of the final exam.

This is the day of reckoning, when a student stands (usually sits) naked (but only intellectually) before his professor and renders an accounting of his stewardship (in white and black) or blue depending on the color of his pen.

Consequently, within a few short weeks, the unimpeachable, tattling computer that spits out grade cards will broadcast to the entire college administration the facts regarding who's been working and who's been fooling around.

Anticipating the grueling ordeal, students cope with the problem in many ways. One psychology major takes the logical course and begins planning on the first day of the semester.

"I study as I go along and never let myself get behind," she said. "That

way I don't have to cram, and in the last few weeks, I have time to concentrate on my most difficult subjects."

So much for the logic! Now we can tackle the methods of the silent majority.

But the portent of finals does not render the majority so silent, at least around the home. Most students, especially the married ones, claim that the anticipation and the resulting pressure make them unfit to live with.

A veteran with a wife, four children, and a rugged posterior occupies a straight-backed chair in the library for an entire day before a final.

"If I sit on the couch at home," he

he explained, "I doze off and never hear a sound. If I sit at the dining-room table, I stay awake, but the smallest noise is distracting. If my wife drops a spoon or one of the kids sneezes, it blows my whole train of thought. And even I am not old enough to hear some of the language I use."

A journalism student admits to being a crammer. To escape home and its distractions of husband and children, she rents a motel room, orders her dinner sent in, and studies all night, sometimes with a friend. Only females are invited.

One scholarly-looking business major with conservative haircut, be-spectacled nose, and an armload of books that would dislodge a barrier said he doesn't allow the thought of finals to intimidate him.

A firm believer in the power of positive thinking, he simply keeps repeating to himself, "This too shall pass away."

And passers-by nudge each other knowingly. The spectre of finals has him talking to himself!

FEATURE THIS

Narcotic Center Offers Succor for Addict

Los Angeles Community College District that operates a center such as the one he coordinates.

Its copious quantities of free, informative literature on drugs indicate that the Narcotics Information Resource Center lives up to its name. A library of books, 16mm sound films, filmscripts, and other visual aids on subjects ranging from smoking to speed are available there to be checked out. Even posters and certain pamphlets can be bought there.

The center publishes a bi-monthly newsletter edited by Dr. Fish. In one such newsletter, it was stated that "the new term being used now, instead of drug or narcotics abuse, is 'substance abuse.' The reasoning is that many people abuse substances other than and including drugs. This could take in vitamins and other chemical or inorganic substances as well."

Warm Atmosphere

Imagine for a moment that you have a drug problem and have decided to seek help at the center. On entering, you might notice that a rap session led by one of the center's student workers is in progress in the amply-postered "living room" to your right. Taube Wiseman, secretary, offers you coffee as you browse through a wide assortment of drug brochures at a table across the room. While waiting to speak with the center's coordinator, Dr. Merle Fish, you sense an atmosphere of caring.

Dr. Fish soon emerges from his office to congenially greet you, and, if you are plagued with a drug dependency, to offer guidance that may ultimately steer your fate from sickness to health, or from an early death to a long life.

Teaches Sociology

Dr. Fish, who teaches sociology at Valley in the evening, said that 95,000 people were referred by the center to sources of help in every kind of drug problem last year.

"These sources," he said, "are compiled in a resource list available here at the center." Included in the listings are alcoholism (information and help), counseling, free clinics, hospitals, hotlines, job counseling, live-in situations, methadone maintenance, street drug analysis, and miscellaneous.

Dr. Fish said that Valley is the only college of the eight comprising the



TAKING A BREATH from their daily work schedule in the informal atmosphere of Valley's Narcotics Information Resource Center are Dr.

ARS GRATIS ARAS

New Editor Pledges Improved Reporting

GREG
WILCOX

Feature Editor



approving those assignments.

And I, in turn, am responsible to the student body. Apathy here notwithstanding, the entire college community has a right to know what is happening, not only on campus but also in the surrounding community. We at Star have the responsibility of writing about those happenings in a fair way.

We will try to give readers as much information as possible about the community in which they live. The "who," in most cases, will only be temporary, the "what" will endure much longer.

Services available to students, counseling, concerts and sporting events, both on campus and off, will be featured in Star. A close watch will be kept on the A.S. Council, if for no other reason than its nature as a governing body.

More of the "why" will be reported about the Finance Committee, instead of the "what." We will also take special note of the Board of Trustees as well as the legislative matters concerning community colleges.

And we will support causes and ideas that the Editorial Board believe to have merit and are in the best interest of the student body as a whole.

But the Star isn't my paper, or the department's or district's paper. It is the college's paper. Each person even remotely connected with the school has a stake in Star. We are here to serve you. If we aren't doing what you think is a good job, let us know. We solicit your opinion. If someone disagrees with a story, write a letter to the editor to make your feelings known.

It is only through this feedback that we can be made aware of our progress in serving the needs of the college community.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday, for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

Sought Help

"Sometimes I work with a client through the courts by writing a recommendation to the court saying that person has sought help for his problem here," she said. "This sort of thing can really help out."

"Minors can receive referrals here without parental consent. The center is not legally obliged to notify a minor's parents that he visited us," Becky said. "Anybody can come here. All we want to do is help them."

On weekdays, the center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It's out there in the lonely recesses of Valley's Parking Lot D to offer help to those who seek it.

Perching her spare physique on a couch cushion, Becky said, "Some of the people who come here are psychologically strung out and others are physically strung out . . . a psychological drug dependence seems to be the hardest to overcome."

Became Director

One former speaker, Becky Fowlks, has stayed on in the center to become its director in charge of speakers. She also works as a consultant and is frequently engaged in informal discussions with those who come to her for advice.

A compassionate soul, Becky finds it easy to quickly establish rapport between herself and her clients because she has been through the drug scene herself.

Perching her spare physique on a couch cushion, Becky said, "Some of the people who come here are psychologically strung out and others are physically strung out . . . a psychological drug dependence seems to be the hardest to overcome."

Dr. Fish soon emerges from his office to congenially greet you, and, if you are plagued with a drug dependency, to offer guidance that may ultimately steer your fate from sickness to health, or from an early death to a long life.

Dr. Fish said that Valley is the only college of the eight comprising the

Merle Fish (right), coordinator of the center, and two of the center's student workers.

Valley Star Photo by Janet Svendsen

Trio of Varied Concerts To Air

The first of three programs presented by the Music Department will begin in Monarch Hall this morning at 11 with Valley College student artists.

The second performance will be the Studio Jazz Band and the Dance Band in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m.

Finally, the Valley College Symphony Orchestra will perform in Monarch Hall Friday, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m.

Art Students Ready Work For Displays

Valley College art students will exhibit their works during two free public showings this month in the city of San Fernando.

The first exhibit will end today in the multipurpose room of San Fernando High School, 11133 O'Melveny Ave. The room will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Because the art works will be transported in an open truck, this exhibit may be canceled if there is rain on the morning of Jan. 9, said Dale Fulkerson, instructor in art.

The second exhibit will take place in the upstairs Directors' Room of the Camino Real Federal Savings and Loan Association, 400 San Fernando Mission Rd., Jan. 14 through 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students will present works from each of the Art Department's divisions: painting—Shirley Ickes, Michael Damm; drawing—Lynn Harris; advertising—Karl Johnson, Robert Myers, Paul Wagner; design—Darlene Curtis, Jim Milton, Camille Shapiro, Carla Campbell; and three-dimensional design—Bob Norris, Carol Langston, Gary Burris, and Gail Nitta.

Also, Fulkerson said, price tags will be placed on the art works, but sale won't be the primary concern. "We hope to involve students and community members not usually interested in this sort of activity."

The showings have been organized by Don Love, coordinator of the Outreach Program.

The Student Artist performance will include the winning entries submitted to the Original Composition Workshop: "Prelude and Fugue from Baroque Suite," by Steven Rose; "Whan that Aprille with His Shoures Soote," a song by Robert Young; and "Psalm 123," a choral piece written and conducted by Reggie Keith.

Solo performances include a harpsichord solo, trombone duet, soprano solo, piano solo, and a snare drum/rhythmic bass drum percussion duet.

The Studio Jazz and Dance Bands presentation tonight will involve both the "A" band under the direction of Richard Carlson, associate professor of music, and the "B" band, directed by Don Nelligan, instructor in music.

The Symphony Orchestra, appearing tomorrow night, will play the overture to "The Thieving Magpie," by Rossini; a set of dances titled "Bach Suite" for strings, three trumpets, and two oboes; and the "Gayne Ballet Suite" by Aram Khachaturian.

Theodore Lynn, assistant professor of music, directs the orchestra.

Nostalgia of Thirties Era

Cons Stung by Cons in 'Sting'

By ROCHELLE MENDE
Staff Writer

The talented trio of Paul Newman, Robert Redford, and Director George Roy Hill triumphantly team again to treat theatergoers to fast-paced comedy. Their new movie, "The Sting," can only be described in glowing superlatives.

Newman and Redford play a pair of



CONDUCTING THE A CAPPELLA CHOIR during its enthralling recital of seven movements from Weber's "Mass in G Major" is Richard Knox, director. The melodious sounds produced by the Choir were enhanced by the San Fernando Valley Youth Chamber Orchestra, directed by Dr. Thomas O-

born. In last Sunday's concert in Monarch Hall, the LAVC A Cappella Choir, Chamber Chorale, and Mixed Chorus presented their own musical interpretation of the Greek tragedy, "Medea of Euripides." Their performance confirmed the validity of their outstanding reputation.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

lovable crooks, as they did in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." However, the setting has changed from the Old West to the appealing nostalgia of the thirties era.

Beginning with Redford and his partner, Robert Earl Jones, two small-time con men, the plot artfully unfolds in chapters.

Desire for Revenge

The pair unwittingly cross Robert Shaw, a big time New York racket boss. In typical mob style, Shaw has Jones eliminated. Redford escapes with a deep desire for revenge that leads him to Newman, renowned as a master con man.

Together they plan and execute the "big con" to take Shaw. One great highlight of the film is a poker game between Newman and Shaw while Shaw is being "set-up." Newman delights the audience while amusingly out-cheating the cheat.

The stars are supported by some of the best character portrayals on the screen. Eileen Brennan adds many bright spots as a sharp madam and as Newman's girlfriend.

Steals Scenes

Charles Dierkop steals several scenes as Shaw's bodyguard, whose personal insecurities appear evident in many encounters with Redford.

Charles Durning, a persistent cop; Ray Walston, an assistant to the con men; and Dimitra Arliss, an unsmiling waitress, all add pleasant touches.

The title, "The Sting," is a slang term for the final point in the con when the money is taken. From the very beginning to the sting, this film is full of surprises, suspense, and an abundance of comedy.

Top Quality, Balance
Well-written dialogue is equally well handled by the superb cast. The

music is carefully used to enhance the film, and in one excellent sequence, is used in place of dialogue.

Thoughtful Depiction

Set design and costumes also thoughtfully depict the era and set the mood.

All aspects of film production in "The Sting" are of top quality and are balanced to perfection. It has already been acclaimed "The Best Picture of 1973" by the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures.

"The Sting" fulfills every promise it makes to its audience, and more.

WAC Noncom Bugs Middle-Aged Draftee In One-Act Comedy

"Next," a one-act play directed by Bonnie Bernstein, theatre arts major, will be performed free of charge in TA101 today at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m.

The Terrence McNally play is a farcical, deeply moving story about a reluctant, middle-aged draftee and his encounters with his physical examination officer, a tough Women's Army Corps sergeant," said Miss Bernstein.

Tom Dorsey will play the part of the draftee, and Barbara Branson will play the part of the WAC sergeant.

The stars are supported by some of the best character portrayals on the screen. Eileen Brennan adds many bright spots as a sharp madam and as Newman's girlfriend.

Steals Scenes

Charles Dierkop steals several scenes as Shaw's bodyguard, whose personal insecurities appear evident in many encounters with Redford.

Charles Durning, a persistent cop; Ray Walston, an assistant to the con men; and Dimitra Arliss, an unsmiling waitress, all add pleasant touches.

The title, "The Sting," is a slang term for the final point in the con when the money is taken. From the very beginning to the sting, this film is full of surprises, suspense, and an abundance of comedy.

Top Quality, Balance

Well-written dialogue is equally well handled by the superb cast. The

Levi's for all tastes

Wild, tame, middle-of-the-road. Over 4 tons of Levi's to choose from. The world's greatest selection under one roof. From Levi's for gals, to Levi's Sta-Prest pants. You'll eat 'em up.



The GAP
The GAP No. 209
12020 Victory Blvd.
No. Hollywood, CA 91606
769-3800

The GAP No. 210
6368 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood, CA 90028
465-7158

VALLEY STAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1974 5

Chorale Harmonizes With Stylistic Unity

By JANET SVENSEN
Managing Editor

There are few pastimes so pleasant as watching and listening to a beautifully harmonious blending of voices joined in song. The auditory sense is more fully appreciated during experiences of this sort.

A chance to enjoy these harmonies occurred last Sunday night when the Los Angeles Valley College A Cappella Choir, Chamber Chorale, and Mixed Chorus performed with the same stylistic unity that merited the showers of European critics' compliments the Chorale received during its participation in the Europa Cantat V Festival in France last summer.

'Medea of Euripides'

Under the direction of Richard Knox, professor of music, the combined vocal groups performed their own version of the Greek tragedy, "Medea of Euripides." It included use of narration, dramatically delivered character monologues, and effective accentuation with drum, triangle, and xylophone.

The presentation came off as thoroughly impressive, perhaps as a re-

sult of its startling simplicity.

Earlier in the Monarch Hall program, the A Cappella Choir, accompanied by the San Fernando Valley Youth Chamber Orchestra, performed seven movements of Carl Maria Von Weber's "Mass in G Major." Five very talented soloists took part.

A more whimsical piece was "The Seasons" from "Song of Sadness and Gladness" by Jean Berger, involving rapid repetitions of lines as "Snowy, flowy, blowy," and "Breezy, freezy, sneezy." A loud "Hut-choo!" at the song's conclusion brought expressions of delight from the audience.

Other Highlights

Other highlights of the concert performed by the combined choral groups, were Zoltan Kodaly's "We Are the Music Makers," which incorporated a germane text by Arthur William Edgar O'Shaughnessy, and a rousing spiritual, "Ain't Got Time to Die," led with exceptional forte by tenor Arthur Broadus.

The concert's success was reflected in the lengthy ovation the audience gave the vocalists at the program's conclusion.

GLENDALE COLLEGE OF LAW

A Degree Program Qualifying Graduates for Calif. Bar Exam
Day - Evening - Weekend Full and Part time Program
Enrollment Now Being Accepted for February Term
THOUSAND OAKS CAMPUS
3475 Old Conejo Road
Newbury Pk., Ca. 91320
(805) 498-4511

GLENDALE CAMPUS
220 N. Glendale Ave.
Glendale, Ca. 91206
(213) 247-0770

THE '1 COLLEGE BEST SELLER IS NOW THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM OF THE YEAR!



STARS WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16
Van Nuys—Capri—785-3156 | Westwood—Regent—272-0501
Canoga Park—Fallbrook—883-4212 | Santa Monica—Criterion—395-9929
Glendale—Glendale—241-4177 | Los Angeles—El Rey—931-1101
AND OTHER THEATRES

UCLA

Fri., Jan. 18 • 8:30 p.m. • Schoenberg Hall

LEO SMIT, piano
EUDICE SHAPIRO, violin

an all Stravinsky program
Suite for violin and piano
Serenade in La pour piano
Duo Concertant
Sonata for piano
Divertimento for violin and piano
\$5.50, 3.75 (students 2.00)

Sun., Jan. 20 • 8:00 p.m. • Royce Hall
first UCLA Contemporary Music Festival

THE FESTIVAL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
GERHARD SAMUEL, Conductor
STANLEY PLUMMER, violin
NATHAN SCHWARTZ, piano

Lutoslawski: Preludes and Fugue (U.S. premiere)
Berg: Kammerkonzert
\$5.50, 4.50, 3.75, 3.00 (students 2.00)

Sat., Jan. 26 • 8:30 p.m. • Royce Hall

VIOLA FARBER DANCE COMPANY

Exciting and innovative company, fast becoming an important force in the modern dance world. Program includes the West Coast premiere of "Willie I," to music by Alvin Lucier. \$6.00, 5.25, 4.50, 3.75 (students 2.00)

Tickets for all events at the UCLA Central Ticket Office, 650 Westwood Plaza, L.A. 90024; Mutual Agencies, Wallich's Music City, Liberty Agencies; also at box office one hour before performance, if available. For information, phone 825-2953

UCLA

DEWAYNE FULTON, MUSICIAN since the age of 15, encores on the electric harp with his own arrangement of the Spanish guitar classic, "Malaguena," during last Thursday's Campus Concert.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

FOR PARTS • REPAIR

on your

Volkswagen, Datsun, Toyota

THE BUD HUT
(1/2 blk. W. of Van Nuys Blvd.)
Van Nuys, Calif. Phone 997-0808

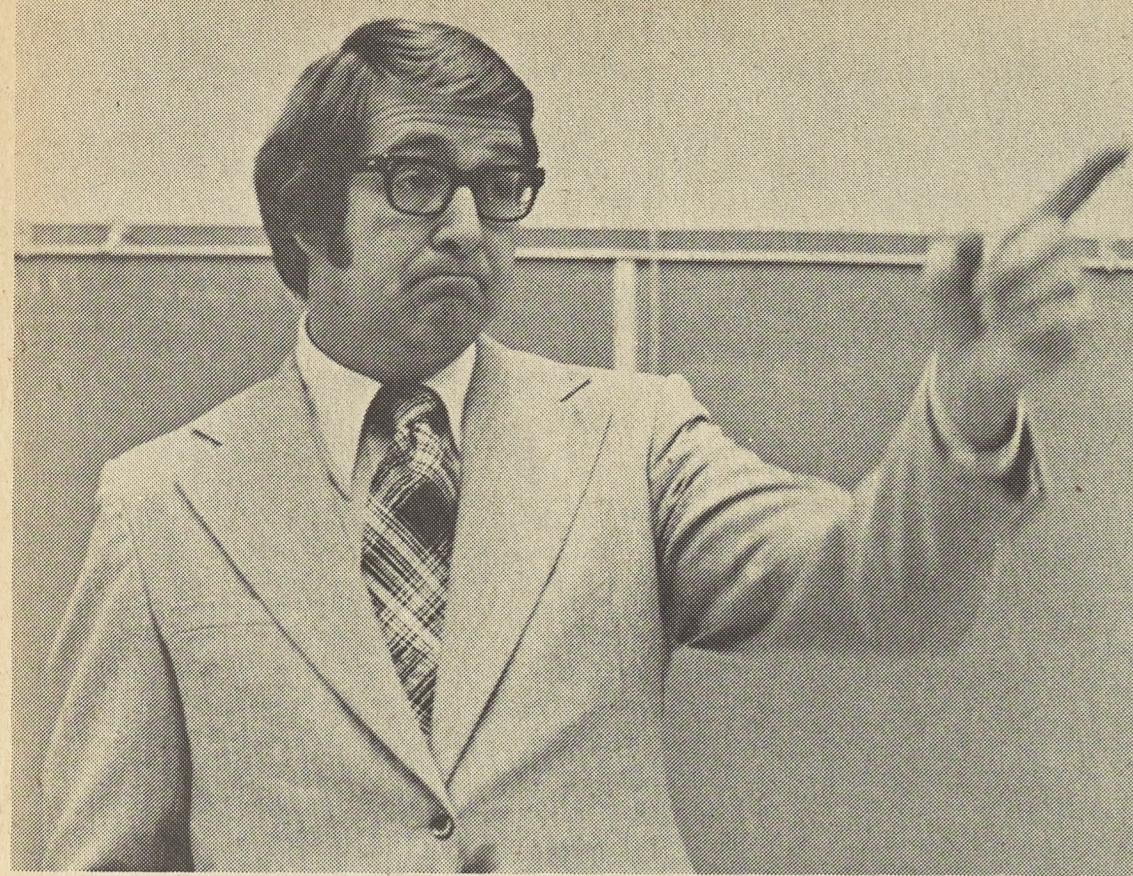
Learn, earn and return in 4 to 10 months with the New Naval Reserve.

Earn. The same full pay, privileges and allowances that you'd get if you enlisted in the regular Navy are yours during your 4 to 10 months of active duty. After you're back home you'll be paid to attend Reserve meetings one evening a week or one weekend a month.

Learn. Supplement your present education and experience with valuable on-the-job training. If you have what it takes, the New Naval Reserve will offer you a choice of schooling in over 50 civilian related skills.

See your local Navy Recruiter or call 213-688-2741

Build for the future in the New Naval Reserve.



JERRY WILEY, associate dean of the University of Southern California's law school, explains the advantages of a general education to college under-

graduates considering a legal career. Wiley called USC one of the better law schools. He also believes that discrimination does not exist at his university.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

A.S. Candidates Address IOC

Candidates running in this week's Associated Students general election, which ends today, had a chance to make a two-minute statement at last Thursday's Inter-Organization Council meeting.

After urging all IOC members and their clubs to vote, Eric Thompson, chairman, opened the floor to the candidates.

Carolyn Kaiser, running for Associated Women Students president, said she decided to run because she thought there was a great mismanagement of time and lack of experience this semester.

"I've had lots of experience in student government and have been involved in lots of activities on and off campus, including women's activities," Ms. Kaiser said.

Stuart Goldstein, running for the office of Jewish ethnic studies, said, "I have to have focal point in the community. I have worked hard in the past, and look forward to a fulfilling year."

Dave Churchill, running for commissioner of campus improvements (and holds that position presently), said the blueprints are up on the campus recreation room, and compa-

nies are being asked for bids.

"Since I have had the Valley Star distribution boxes painted, distribution has gone up 10 percent," Churchill added. "I would also like to put in parking gates and orientate a program for the handicapped," he said.

Alex Hampton, running for A.S. vice-president, said he would like to increase student income, insure a base for the teacher evaluation program, and get other programs started, such as the computer computer program.

"If I can do as good a job as Eric Thompson, I will do a good job."

'Painted Sky's' Last Showing

"The Painted Sky" will be shown for the final time tomorrow night in the Planetarium. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m., but it is advisable to arrive 15 minutes early since seating is limited.

During the lecture, viewers will be able to observe the beauty of Comet Kohoutek.



A-1 VOLKSWAGEN AUTO SERVICE

7957 Van Nuys Blvd. — 894-7075 or 785-3957

HAIR TRANSPLANTATION

SKIN DISEASES & TUMORS — ACNE

ALLERGY TESTING — TATTOO REMOVAL

COSMETIC SURGERY (WRINKLES - SCARS)

FREE MEDICAL FACTS

HAIR TRANSPLANTATION ALLERGY - HIVES ACNE WARTS MOLES CYSTS OTHER

CONTACT DERMATITIS HAIR LOSS & DANDRUFF SCARRING & WRINKLES SUNBURN & SUN EXPOSURE NAIL ABNORMALITIES CYSTS OTHER

TATTOO REMOVAL DERMATOLOGY BIRTH MARKS HAIR REMOVAL

AMERICAN DERMATOLOGY CLINICS' HEALTH SERVICE

EDWARD B. FRANKEL, M.D., Dermatologist - Director

We Accept All Medical Programs — Medicare — Master Charge — Bank Americard

6423 WILSHIRE BLVD.

LOS ANGELES — 655-6533

Send 15¢ for each selection for mailing & handling

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

(street) (city) (zip)

LV

LV